

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY

TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

YEAR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph
3.30 O'CLOCK.

THE SECOND RACE.

Defender and Valkyrie Pre-
paring for Tomorrow.

**THE WEATHER PROMISES TO BE
FAIR AND THE WIND LIGHT
BLOWING FROM 5 TO 7
MILES PER HOUR.**

INTEREST IN THE YACHTS.

Preparing for Tomorrow's Great Race on
Both Boats.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Defender and
Valkyrie lay at anchor this morning about
half a mile apart off Bay Ridge. They are
continually surrounded by a fleet of boats
containing curious spectators. Sailors on
board Defender were engaged scraping
down her free board and scrubbing her
deck and making a thousand and one
final preparations necessary before a race.
Herbert C. Leads said the chances were
that Defender would not leave her an-
chorage until tomorrow morning when
she would go down in tow.

S. Maitland Kersey went on board Val-
kyrie at 10.30 this morning. He said Val-
kyrie will be all ready for tomorrow's
contest and Englishmen all hope to do
better than Saturday. "I have no more
to say about Saturday's race," he said, "it
is now a matter of history. We may go
out for a trial spin this afternoon, if the
weather is favorable." Valkyrie's crew
was busy all the morning as Defender's
was, and doing practically the same work.
The weather bureau promises fair weather
for tomorrow's second day of the race
sries.

The present indications are that there
will be fresh to light winds, generally
from southeast tomorrow. That means
the breeze will probably vary from five to
ten miles an hour.

ENGLISH COMMENT.

What Leading Papers Have to Say About
Valkyrie's Defeat.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Pall Mall Gazette
commenting on the American yacht race
says: The most disappointing feature to
Englishmen is the gain which Defender
made in the broad reach home, when
rough water had not to be smashed
through. We fear there will be no cup this
year for Lord Dunraven.

The Globe says: "The British public
generally re-echo Lord Dunraven's ver-
dict that Valkyrie was fairly beaten.
American sportsmen must be as greatly
disgusted as the English with the conduct
of the steamers following the yachts."

The St. James Gazette says: "We get
small comfort out of the first heat of the
race. Valkyrie was fairly beaten."

ASSOCIATE PRESS MISTAKES.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 9.—The
Times-Democrat this afternoon for Sat-
urday's fiasco: "The Times-Democrat
owes and hereby renders an apology to
the crowd of people who were fooled with
bogus news on our blackboard yesterday
in reference to the international race. It
was the fault pure and simple of the West-
ern Associated Press, which mistook one
boat for the other, and deluded millions
of people with false news."

THE WOMAN BRIDGE JUMPER.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Clara McAr-
thur, the first woman to jump from Brook-
lyn bridge, was fined \$5 in the Tombs po-
lice court today. She paid the fine and
left the court with her husband. She
seems to have fully recovered from her
desperate leap.

ENGLAND'S CHAMPIONSCULLER.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The race for the
soulless championship of England be-
tween "Wag" Harding the present
champion, and Tom Sullivan of New
Zealand, today on the Thames was won
by Harding.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OFF.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Owing to a
lack of interest and a scarcity of entries,
the New York State Tennis Cham-
pionship tournament for the season of 1895
has been played here this week, has been
declared off.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A national confer-
ence of prominent colored people in the
United States will convene at Detroit
September 12 to discuss race problems.
It will be of a week or ten days' duration.

TOMORROW'S YACHT RACE.

Watch for tomorrow's bulletin
in front of the TRANSCRIPT
building on the second yacht
race from start to finish the
TRANSCRIPT will tell the story
of what is going on at Sandy
Hook.

AN UNUSUAL ARREST.

How William Wilbur Was Drag-
ged From His Hay Mow
Lair.

OFFICER STANDS ON HIS HEAD.

A Halter is Used and Mr. Wilbur Comes
With the Rope When Another Laugh-
able Plan Failed. It Caused
Great Excitement.

One of the most exciting and unusual
arrests that the police have ever made
was made Saturday night on Kemp
street, a little street running from East
Main to East Union street.

The man arrested was William Wilbur,
who had terrorized his family and the
neighbors by his sensational actions. He
abused his wife, she says, and pulled
handfuls of hair from her head. Some
neighbors made efforts to interfere. This
was not amicably received by Mr. Wilbur
and he used a large pocket-knife in a
threatening manner. He hid himself in
his barn, and was dragged from it by a
rope tied to his heels.

When the officers were marching to
their respective beats Monday evening a
little girl ran up to Officers Parrow and
Smith and asked them very excitedly to
come upon Union street. They went up
there and found that Mr. Wilbur had been
the cause of their speedy summons. He
was not then in sight, but two little girls
said he was hidden in the barn. They
saw him go into the barn, they said, and
shut the doors so that he could not get
out.

The officers went into it and searched,
but could not find him. They trod upon
the hay that filled the upper part of
the structure almost to the roof, but no
sign of any one was discovered. Two
boys crawled into the barn between the
hay and roof and heard sounds of some
one pushing through under the hay. This
was made known to the officers and they
soon became convinced their man was in
there.

It is a wonder Mr. Wilbur was alive.
To get into the place in which he was
found it was necessary for him to enter a
small opening in the gable of the barn
and crawl between the roof and the hay
to the farther wall at which place there
was a hole in the hay reaching down to
the floor. The hole was so small that if a
man dropped head first into it he could
not turn around. He would have to re-
main on his head or climb up heels first.
Mr. Wilbur had gone down this hole head
first and had crawled under the hay be-
tween it and the floor, next to the wall.
That was the place in which he was found
and he was evidently making his way
along as rapidly as possible.

It seemed impossible to get him out of
there. Officer Parrow volunteered to
drop down into the hole if his compan-
ions would hold on to his feet. This was
agreed and the officer went down. His
face got dangerously near the heels of Mr.
Wilbur, who kept up a furious kick-
ing. The officer grabbed the man's feet
and held on tightly and then shouted to
the men above to pull. The pulling be-
gan, but Mr. Parrow's legs began
pulled off. Mr. Wilbur would not have
come. The officer hanging to Wilbur's
heels and two or three men pulling at
the officers feet in the attempt to drag
him out was the most ludicrous of all
attempts to arrest that have been re-
ported by the local police.

Almost every person in the neighbor-
hood had gathered to watch the opera-
tions. The previous excitement had sum-
moned a crowd, but the finding of the
man in the hay and the stories of the at-
tempts to get him out had been passed
around and the number had been greatly
increased. A dozen suggested plans to
the officers to get the man out of his hole.

When it was seen that Mr. Parrow and
his prisoner could not both be pulled up
out of the hole new tactics became neces-
sary. Mr. Parrow passed the word up to
send down a rope. A halter with a strong
rope attached was found after some rum-
maging and was passed down to the
almost exhausted officer, who
still stood on his head, hold-
ing on to Wilbur's lively heels. He
fastened the straps of the halter to the
man's feet, and was then pulled out
hanging on to the rope. Deputy Sheriff
Maloney had arrived on the scene and
operations began on the rope. After
several vigorous pulls Mr. Wilbur became
convinced that at least part of him would
be taken by the officers so he shouted
he would try and come out, if the men
pulling would "let up." A compromise
was made. Wilbur worked back as best
he could, and the officers gave him occa-
sional assistance. After considerable
laborious effort the man was gotten out of
his lair, and was lowered down to the
ladder to the wagon ready for him by the
means of the halter with which he was
pulled from his smothering bed. He was
in court this morning.

Hurrahed and Threw Hats.

There was interest taken in the great
yacht race last Saturday outside of New
York and Sandy Hook. Some of that in-
terest was taken in North Adams and it
centered itself around the TRANSCRIPT's
bulletin boards. Early in the afternoon a
good-sized crowd gathered and all the
hours till the finish of the race
that crowd stood on Bank street
and cheered or sighed as Defender or
Valkyrie was bulletined to be losing or
winning. And there were some English
sympathizers present who enjoyed the
first news very much. When the last bul-
letin was hung out: "Defender Wins,"
one great shout went up from a solid
mass of men in front of the TRANSCRIPT
building, and a good many hats went up
with the shout too.

The TRANSCRIPT will welcome its Sat-
urday's visitors and all others back to its
bulletin board tomorrow. We will tell of
the race from start to finish, if it is run,
as it probably will be, just as it comes in
over the wire.

Rev. A. L. Powell, formerly pastor of
the Baptist church at Stamford, Vt., is in
town.

James McDermott has accepted a position
as salesman with Abraham, the new
Eagle street dry goods merchant.

C. C. Ripley of Springfield is in town for
a few days.

Elmer Parsons of Readsboro, Vt., is in
town on a business trip.

BICYCLE MEET.

A Fairly Well Contested List
of Entries Please a Small
Gathering.

STOWE AND LUDWIG CARRY HONORS.

The Attendance Not as Good as Ex-
pected but Considerable Amount
of Enthusiasm Frequently
Manifested.

The bicycle tournament at the Hoscoe
Valley fair grounds Saturday afternoon,
furnished a fair amount of sport to a
rather small gathering of local enthusiasts,
although there was considerable enthu-
siasm manifest in several instances. A.
B. Dagg, our local rider, had an off day.
The novice race was an awful flop, it being
run in the slow time of 3.23. Van Alstyne
however rode a plicky race. He was
quite forcibly thrown at the first turn,
but remounted and by a good spurt
caught the bunch, finishing an easy first.
In all of the remaining races the trial
heats were dispensed with and but one
race run for each. The one mile open
was well contested, Stowe doing the don-
key work which told on him in the finish,
being beaten out by F. I. Elmer of Chicopee,
in 2.24 2-5. The one mile three minute
class was another wearisome loaf but
the finish was a spirited one, Carey cap-
turing first. In the half-mile open Stowe
and Elmer had another hot tussle, the
latter winning by a wheel in 1.14 1-5.

The half-mile, 1.15 class, was won of
Carey in a pretty contest, 1.15.

In the mile 2.15 class, Stowe was fexier
than before, reserving himself for the
jump at the finish, taking the race in
2.38.

There was a time limit of 2.20 on this
race so that they were ordered to ride it
over, but they refused to do so and the
idea was abandoned.

Knight of Housatonic cut an awful clip
in the 1-mile open but was hard pushed
by Stowe who tacked onto his rear wheel.
At the finish Knight swung from the pole
to the opposite side of the track like a
yacht careening in a heavy sea, finishing
first but spoiling Stowe's chances for a
jump.

After a useless amount of parleying
Knight was justly disqualified and informed
that a ten acre lot would be best suited
to his style of riding.

This gave Stowe first, Parsons second
and Jarvis third. Time, 3.50 seconds.

The mile handicap was a hard fought
race, the handicapping by Kerrison being
excellent.

Ludwig, 80 yards, won handily at the
finish.

The mile invitation tandem failed to
materialize, but Stowe and Johnson rode
an exhibition unpaired mile with one
pair of handle bars in 2.15 flat.

Had the races been run last Saturday
as contemplated the results would have
been a great deal more satisfactory both
to the management and the public.

There was a goodly number of fast men
in town who would have made all of the
events a great deal livelier if one were to
judge from their records.

Casey of Worcester, Clark brothers of
the Press Cycling club, Boston, and Blake
of Keene, N. H. half-mile stamper champion
were among them.

Summary.—One mile novice—Won by
Roy J. Van Alstyne, Housatonic, gold medal;
Harry L. Williams, Cambridge,
second, silver prize cup; Edward Dalton,
North Adams, second, silver cup. Time,
3.23 2-5.

One mile—open—Won by F. I. Elmer,
Chicopee, diamond; F. B. Stowe, Con-
way, second, silver filter pitcher; Robert
F. Ludwig, Chicopee, third, silver shav-
ing mug. Time, 2.24 2-5.

One-mile, three minute class—Won by
T. S. Carey, Turners Falls, gold watch; F.
J. Van Alstyne, second, silver desert set;
George Johnson, Conway, third, silver cup.
Time—2.13.

Half-mile open—Won by F. I. Elmer,
diamond; F. B. Stowe, second, silver tea
set; A. H. Dagg, Greenfield, third, silver
cake basket. Time—1.14 1-5.

Half-mile, 1.15 class—Won by T. S. Carey,
gold watch; R. F. Ludwig, second, silver
traveler's kit; George Johnson, third, silver
ink stand. Time—1.15.

One-mile, 2-15 class—Won by F. B. Stowe,
diamond; A. H. Dagg, second, silver
condelabra; F. I. Elmer, third, silver gob-
let. Time—2.38.

One-fourth mile open—Won by F. B.
Stowe, diamond; F. I. Elmer, second, Spring-
field, second, gold-banded cane; J. Jarvis,
North Adams, third, watch chain. Time
—35.

One-mile handicap—Won by R. F. Lud-
wig, 80 yds., gold watch; George H.
Knight, Housatonic, 65 yds., second, silver
traveler's kit; A. H. Dagg, 20 yds., third,
watch chain. Time 2.20 3-5.

One-mile tandem, unpaired—F. B. Stowe
and George Johnson, 2.15.

Mr. Stowe's Difficulties.

During the bicycle races Saturday
the prizes were attached by the Della-
barre Bros. of Conway for \$150, and by the
TRANSCRIPT Co. for \$49. Mr. Stowe en-
gaged counsel and endeavored to remove
the debts. He satisfied the Conway firm
and then demanded the prizes of Sheriff
Frink, who held them. He was informed
that another attachment had been placed
on them, thereupon the Della-barre Bros.
again put out their claim. He made a
proposition to the TRANSCRIPT to settle
half in cash and give security for the rest.

Mr. Stowe engaged Eber Sherman to
fix the grounds for him and has not yet
fully settled this debt. He also engaged
Clapp's band for which he had to settle in
advance. Great excitement prevailed on
the fair grounds.

Mr. Stowe was interviewed and said
that he did not care to make any state-
ments. All this treatment was unequalled
for and unjust to him. There was a very
small attendance and he was a ruined
man. He further stated that "he intended
to carry on the races in a fair and square
manner. He did not intend to cheat any-
body."

Mr. Stowe finally, with the aid of
counsel, satisfied the claimants on the
property and the prizes went to the fair
grounds to be distributed. A Conway
man went security for the indebtedness.

It is reported that Mr. Stowe owns con-
siderable property in Conway and he also
asserts this to be the case. In proof of
this fact he showed a check book on a cer-
tain bank and wrote out checks to satisfy
some of his claimants. This happened
late Saturday evening. He might have es-
caped all Saturday's unpleasantness by
the proper use of that book. He reports
that he lost about \$500 by his visit to North
Adams.

CRITICS ANSWERED.

Rev. F. D. Penney Speaks Con-
cerning His Recent Tem-
perance Sermon.

PRESENT WRITING NOT APOLOGETIC.

Has Yet to Find Reason for the Sharp
Words of Criticism. The Editorials
Misleading, Not Expected of
Him to Bring Proof.

In regard to his recent sermon on tem-
perance and the criticisms it evoked Rev.
F. D. Penney had the following to say as
a prelude to last night's sermon:

"On the 23th of July, I preached a ser-
mon, here in my pulpit, on temperance re-
form. It was sharply criticised by the
press. I have been asked to respond to
interviews. I have not done so on account
of my dislike for controversy. I now,
since my arrival from vacation, having
read all the editorials, have decided to
make this brief statement to call the pub-
lic mind back to the true issue. I used no
personalities, so no person's feelings are
wounded. I did not charge the officers
with unfaithfulness, as all may see by refer-
ence to the TRANSCRIPT, but on the other
hand I said they are faithful and good,
and we do not believe they are being
bribed. A conversation with a city officer
revealed to me no feeling against me or
my words. I wish I had secured his per-
mission to quote him. He is quite willing
to let me live. The fact is I have yet to
find reason for the sharp words of criti-
cism. Published articles and statements
volunteered to me by some of our most re-
liable citizens have confirmed me in my
convictions then stated.

The editors have a perfect right to dif-
fer with me if they find grounds for it. I
do not find fault with that. I am no cow-
ard in my methods of work, and have not
compromised my pulpit, nor my people.
Many have given their most cordial and
liberal commendation of my recent utter-
ance. If North Adams is not a "sinner
above all others" I am very glad. Some
of the criticisms read quite like a chal-
lenge. I might be thought indifferent,
cowardly, or shrinking if I did not restate
my position. I am not indifferent, and
have nothing to prevent utmost candor.
The present writing is not apologetic.
Criticisms are chiefly, if not entirely upon
the incidental statement that "in my
opinion there was more illegal selling of
liquor in our town than in others of the
same size." There may be, there may
not be. This incidental comparison by no
means claims the entire attention. Those
who heard the sermon will remem-
ber that my appeal was then as it has al-
ways been to the people, that they shall
demand and secure what they already
want—enforcement. The utterance has
aroused some healthy attention to an im-
portant question. As to the spreading
abroad of that sermon the headlines of
the paper did that. As to bringing
evidence I did not offer to do that
and it is not expected of me. We have
men whose duty it is to perform
that task. According to what has been
volunteered to me by men of responsi-
bility we would not want for it. Parents
hold me responsible for exerting a manful
and helpful influence over the young.
Men come to me for help and encourage-
ment. Every member of my church, the
noble men who constitute my corps of
officers, the community, also, would be
justly displeased and dissatisfied if I did
not discharge these duties. I was not
"carried away." I never stood on this
platform without faithful preparation to
do my best under the circumstances. Let
it be said once more that I am making
this response not to provoke controversy,
but to take a candid position. The edi-
torials were in some respects misleading.
I am not a sensationalist and never have
been. I do not believe that the public
question my motives. It is surprising
that our editors should lose a good oppor-
tunity to clinch a nail that had been
driven in the right spot and to the head.

"I am pledged to a blood earnestness in
the development and care of a great-
hearted church. The public demand of
me a candid, earnest attention to topics
of general interest. Honest pulpit work
should not be neutralized. Let us unite
our forces and stand for the best order
possible in this community. There should
be such a steady co-operation between the
press and the pulpit as to advance the
standard of good order and quiet Sab-
baths. The papers have been helpful to
us in reporting work."

Mr. Penney at the close of these re-
marks repeated the following poem:
"How the Boy Went Down."

"It was not on the field of battle,
It was not with a ship at sea,
But a fate far worse than either
That stole him away from me.
'Twas the death in the ruddy wine cup
That the reason and senses drove;
He drank the alluring poison,
And thus my boy went down."

"Down from the heights of manhood,
To the depths of disgrace and sin;
Down to a worthless being
From the hopes of what might have been,
For the brand of a beast is used,
He barked his manhood's crown;
Through the gate of a sinful pleasure,
My poor, weak boy, went down."

"Do only the same old story
That mothers so often tell
That accounts of infinite sadness,
Like the tones of a funeral bell,
But I never thought once when I heard it,
I should learn all its meaning myself;
I thought he'd be true to his mother,
I thought he'd be true to himself."

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BY THE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.*I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that a record is made of my life, and that I shall be judged according to the measure I have given to others.*

—John A. Auden.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, this Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the latest news of the world and the special dispatches of the New England Association, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, and to which it is connected by wire.

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 9, 1895.

THE SLANDEROUS HERALD.

In the view of the Evening Herald the town of North Adams is rotten to the core. There is no public health or virtue in it. There is no public spirit, no sense of public duty, no manliness, no courage, no willingness to preserve popular rights at any personal risk, but only selfish power and abject fear.

This view has been clearly indicated by the Herald in several of its later issues. Ordinarily the Herald's charges are factious, and their discrediting allegation is conveyed by insinuation through the slipshod course of an entire article. But this charge, in contrast, has been boldly and clearly made. Inflamed beyond customary cowardly caution, by the frank exposure of its conduct and a brave, the impulse of its anger has led it to its distinctive method of insinuation into an exceptional directness of slanderous accusation, in which it libels the entire citizenship of this town. Truly the Herald is progressing in the area of its reputation. It has attacked the motives of public officials. It has attacked the purpose of private citizens. And now it attacks the character of the entire community.

What is this comprehensive slander the Herald has explicitly stated and restated in its recent issues. It is that the voters of this town in open town meeting are not fit to dispose of matters of business by a vote and no vote, or by the showing of hands, because they are afraid by this means to express their honest convictions or gratify their real desires, and that to enable them to do this they should have the refuge and protection of a secret ballot.

Do the citizens of North Adams realize the comprehensive infamy of this charge upon their manhood? Afraid to vote openly in town meeting upon matters affecting their rights and interests, and the interests of their families and children, afraid to exercise the privilege and discharge the duty their ancestors gave up their lives to establish and maintain, afraid to practice and preserve the inalienable freedom of choice in public affairs which town meetings were created to confer?

But the Herald goes further with its defamation. This lack of manhood it charges upon the citizens of this town as something comparatively recent. This method of open voting has always been practiced here. Any other method for the transaction of the details of business in town meeting would have been cumbersome, distasteful, inconvenient and practically undesirable. It is the natural, historic and honored method by which a free people expresses its will. At a time when a time, according to the Herald's implication, when this people were to be trusted to exercise their rights in this open way. That now they need a secret ballot in these details of business, because "by open voting they are afraid to maintain in their convictions, to express their judgment, or to enforce their will. And many of these men are the descendants of the patriots of the wilderness and the savage, the power of Great Britain, and the bloodthirsty carnage of the slaveholders' war in order to establish and preserve this vital privilege of a full manhood. Many of them are the descendants of more recent comers to these shores, drawn here by the very privilege they are now charged as being afraid to enjoy. And some have come from other lands because here alone they could practice a voter's right and discharge a voter's duty. And these possessors of the most precious privilege and incumbents of the most vital obligation enjoyed and resting upon men in their social order so little value privilege and respect the obligation, and have so lost the essentials of common manhood, that they are afraid to vote openly in town meeting, and need a secret ballot to enable them to enjoy this highest right and discharge this plainest duty.

This is the disgraceful burden of the Evening Herald's charge upon the citizens of this town. If it were not a slander, if it were to any degree true, this town would indeed be without hope, and without a future except of weakness and shame. But, of course, it is not true. The citizens of North Adams, who have faced all the obligations of life so bravely and successfully, who have lived in independence by their day of honest toil, who pay their debts, provide for their families, educate their children and maintain their happy homes by courage, by intelligence, by industry and by self-denial do not in this latest exercise of their manhood give their votes from fear.

What an atrocious libel this is upon a community of nineteen thousand members! What enjoyment can the Evening Herald have in so slandering its fellow citizens!

Man is foolish, too, some times about his wearing apparel. As an instance of Fashion's autocratic way take the case of September and straw hats. The dict has gone forth that straw has a shall not be worn by fashion's votaries after September 1. It is really wonderful how suddenly the heads of masculine humanity in the cities changed from straw to felt. The last few days were oppressively hot, but it was September, and many men liberally left their straw hats on the hall

racks and went out into the burning sun light wearing heavy hats which gave them headaches.

A Boston paper declares that labor organizations are weakening. It says the labor parades this year have, generally speaking, shown a falling off in enthusiasm and numbers, as compared with other years. In several cities, including Boston, there is an antagonism in the ranks of labor which clearly indicates that organization is not as compact as it once was. In fact there are not a few evidences of incipient dissolution throughout the ranks of organized labor in all sections of the country.

Railroad trains this week have been simply packed with families returning from the mountain and seaside resorts. Railroad records for such travel in many cases have been broken. The home-bound ocean travel is now also immense, according to advice from New York. There were nearly 4,000 passengers on the four trans-Atlantic steamers arriving last Saturday.

Oh, that bulky Democratic party! The Democrats of Gardin County, Ohio, in convention assembled, have by a two-thirds vote declared for the free coinage of silver and repudiated the state platform adopted at Springfield. It's pretty hard to keep Democratic muscles headed right either in Ohio or Kentucky.

The yachts are off again tomorrow for the second great race, and America may say: "Sail on, O ship of state, sail on, O Defender, strong and great, Yankeeedom, with all its hopes and all its fears, is hanging breathless on thy fate."

John L. Sullivan visited the warships in Boston harbor last week, and it is said that it was the first time that he ever seemed to realize his own insignificance and the fact that anything could hit harder than he could.

And the gold keeps vanishing from the treasury, and the Democratic organs keep on telling of the blessedness and the comfort of the Wilson bill. The Democratic party is an ominous bird.

Chamney M. Dewey says that Grover (Cleveland) is the logical candidate of the Democratic party in 1896. All right, let Grover C. try it, or any other Democrat for that matter.

Britannia rules the waves—with her gunboats, not with her yachts.

WORKING BOYS AND GIRLS.

Some Things That Mr. Penny Thinks Could Be Done for Them.

Rev. F. D. Lemay preached a thoughtful sermon last night in the Baptist church on "The Working Boys and Girls, What is our Duty to Them." Mr. Penny said there should be the highest respect for the boys and girls who weave our cloth and make our shoes. He pointed out that they were in danger of carelessness in word and thought, and said they should be inspired at the thought that labor is noble, that through it the manhood was maintained. He said that the danger of carelessness in thought and word may be overcome, and he asked the young people when they were on their way to work, or in the shop not to forget that they can be as much a lady or gentleman as the rest when in their father's parlors. There is nothing about work that can make any mind impure or degraded. He asked them to have before their minds the fact that because they were working people not to think that they were in any sense less dignified than any other person.

Mr. Penny wished there were commodious boarding houses in which the many young men and women who came to town to work could find homes. He related some of his college life experiences to show the value of such a home. He said a hundred working boys could club together and have a home and steward and living at large, it would cost. There could be large parlors, a piano and a reading room in which to spend the evenings. He said the city is now contemplating a park or there is talk about it. It is a duty to those who are to be the city's future, to the people's future. A great and patriotic thing is this to receive the historic spot.

"Let us help young men and women," said Mr. Penny, "to take the advantages of the evening school. Let us make up a subscription to give a boy who has but one arm a business education, or a girl who is not able to work to pay her tuition. Any man who comes to me with such a paper shall get assistance."

A FOOT BALL TEAM.

A Movement on Foot to Organize One to Defeat Pittsfield.

A number of prominent young men have been considering for some time the advisability of forming a foot ball team, for the purpose of competing with similar organizations of Pittsfield young men on Thanksgiving day. There is no doubt but that a good team could be put in the field, as there is plenty of material in town. There has always been a great deal of feeling on the part of both towns in all matters whether political or otherwise. If sufficient interest and enthusiasm could be aroused in this matter the team could, indeed, be made a good one. It might be a success financially if some enterprising man could be secured for manager. Lyman Coyte, an experienced foot ball player, is now doing his best to start this movement and all further information and particulars can be obtained by consulting him.

Now is the time to perfect all the arrangements and get the team in condition. It will be necessary to train quite a little to become familiar with the rules and with one another. This movement should meet the approval and encouragement of all lovers of the game. That will be the only way by which the team can hope to amount to anything or make any kind of a showing. Now let all those who are interested in this matter come forward, join in this movement and make the team a success.

Boston Excursion.

The annual excursion to Boston via the Fitchburg railroad from Troy, Saratoga, North Adams and intermediate stations will occur Friday, October 4, by special train leaving Troy 8.30 a. m.

Mrs. George Ingalls is visiting friends in Connecticut for a few weeks. James Miller has returned from a week's vacation in New York, and resumed his position in Gatchell's store. James Beasley resumed his duties at Barnard's this morning after a two weeks' pleasure vacation spent in traveling about the country.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—11.37, 12.15, 1.25, 2.55, 11.39 a. m.; 2.12, 4.12, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50 a. m.; 12.15, 1.25, 2.55, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 1.25, 2.55, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50 p. m.

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